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very properly recommended the charitable in-

of the Legislature. Among these the Institution for Deaf Mutes at Danville claims at present partleular aid, not having du-ing the war made any application for legislative assistport were fixed as far back as 1852, when prices f all kinds of supplies were one-half less than at present. It is marvelous how the institution s been sustained through the war without au additional appropriation; but, as the prospect tant, it can no longer be deferred, and will, we hope, be promptly accorded by the Legislature. The Institution for the Feeble-minded Chiiiren of the State at Frankfort will also, we trust, receive the continued patronage of the Legisia me. We do earnestly hope that no effort will be made by any members of the present Legislature o break down this valuable, or rather we good hards and dolug well, and ought to be berally sustained so as to make it what it was ntended to be-like our other public charities, mple enough to receive within its walls all nitable subjects in the Commonwealth for its

raining. In General Canby's Department of Louisthe Secretary of War, the Carondelet, Morean, nd Felicity-street churches, in New Orleans, and all other church property (except that in postersion or use of colored congregations) beorglug to the Methodist Episcopal Church outh, within the limits of that department. stives of that church, and ample rempneration made for its use by the Freedmen's Bureau and the other humanitarian and sanitary bureaus of he Government. In the parish of Natchitoches militia of the State must be organized and armed soon, to afford the necessary protection to the whites. The course of the military autect a Government cotton agent, charged befor the State Court for stealing cotton, from a rest by the Sheriff, has been approved by

VIBGINIA BATTLE FIELDS -Virginia is fast revering from the terrible effects left upon her w the war. But few traces are now seen noon the renowned battle-fields of Bull Run. At Manassas Junction the fortifications have nearly liseppeared—a scarcely distinguished line alone narks their existence. At Bristow the graves of the failen are leveled with the ground, and e ties of the long line of stockades, from Fn-ke's Station to the Rapidan, have been made ato railroad ties. From Alexandria to Culpepper, however, the country is still barren, almost a desert, but at Orange Court-house new houses and fences now fill the places of those

owing item: "Gen. Lee may be seen every day quietly walking to his duties at the college, or taking an evening ride on his famous iron-gray. He has been boarding at the hotel, but his tract with the fitting up of Gen. Lee's honse, is n advertisement I see posted on the street, oftering for sale the household and kitchen furniare of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Ex Governor etcher may be daily seen on our streets, y smoking his pipe and talking with his old

Says the Richmond Times: 'Seven Vin tinia gentlemen, elected in strict conformity o the requirements of the law, bearing certifi cates of election from an 'ever-io al' Governor House of Representatives, it is proposed to send may be thrust out of the Scrate chamber. One of our cheeks having just been soundly box'd, we are now to ask that the same privilege b awarded to the other. * * * G d knows we have done all that a people could do, with out absolute degradation, to prove the sincerity

tly reliable authority, from a gentleman who was in company with Gen. Grant when returning from his Southern tour, that the General ex-pressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied with the spirit and policy of the people in the Southern States. The General stated, in conreation, that he was then hurrying or Washington, in order to use all the influence he could command, in advocating the immediate dmission to Congress of the Southern delega

der Extra Billy Smith's administration, explains what became of the \$21,000 of specie belonging The Governor, having first helped himself to 55,060, distributed the remainder among the State officers, giving each member of the Legislature the pittance of twenty dollars. The Auditor publishes a long list of the distrib

The Secretary of the Interior, in reply to L is qully from Gen. Howard, decides that the Freedmen's Bureau cant at hold, and the Gov ri ment cannot set aside nuoccupied Govern are or benefit of freedmen. He further says.

laws are as applicable to freedmen as to any as made a piteous appeal for an incres e of f Lying in the country, stating that he is so

ishment and take lodgings over a barber-shop

but the Government of the Netherlands have einsed his reasonable request. During a recent heatrical performance at nmbus, O., a spectator hissed something hat did not suit him, and a policeman tried to put him out, but couldn't. One of the leading tors then left the stage and carried the hisse nto the street. They don't seem to know ou

West that bissing at a public entertainment is as legitimate as applause. Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, one of the English railway excursionists who accompanied Sir Morton Peto in his recent visit to this country,

has addressed a letter to his constituents i scotland, in which he expresses the greatest admination for the United States, both as re gards the people and the natural resources of

ntion of the remaining Invalid Corps officers in the service. If any men are to be retained, he claims the country should have th service only of such as are able bodied. Delegations from Virginia and North Car-

Government the postponement of the collection the new Collectors. Gen. Ronvon, the defeated Democrat

mined to the practice of law. Mat. Sutton, the guerrilla, who has just escaped from prison at Memphis, was under sen-

A convention of delegates from all the countie in Arkansas met at Little Rock on the 11th to take into consideration the political affairs of the State. Major-General W. T. Sherman, who was visiting that department, was invited to attend, and accepted the invitation. He was 1c. ceived by Dr. T. L. Gibson, the President, who, in his address, made certain complaints on bealf of the citizens of Arkansas, the principal one being the test oath adopted by the existing are authorities, and asked the General to aid them to a full realization of their civil rights

G. ueral Sherman responded as follows: GENTIEMEN: You are fully informed of the reasons why I am here, which is by spread invitation of your committee. I am a military men, and as such it is not expected or desired that I shall engage in any political discousion or give you any advice politically. We military bave any, and to petition the President or Con-gress for redress, and I believe they will do you

But you have a more important work. It is political. Your State needs attention in other directions. I come here from a distance and I tell you I find you far behind all other parts of the country. Give your Immediate attention to these things which will make your State laviting to the stranger to come and settle among you. You have not fifty miles of good roads in Arkansas. Improve these: make traveling more easy "from point to point. You are behind your sister States because you have not adopted any aystem of internal improvement or developed any of your vast resources.

You are welcomed back into the Udion, which is to day atronger than ever, and the United States is now more highly honored abroad than heretofore, and beloved at home. But you think you have not all the rights you are entitled to, yet you now have more rights and privileges under existing circumstances than you would have in any civilized country except America. Had you done as you did in this land, nuder the bloody flag of Great Britain or the tricolor of France, many of you would not be here and you would not have been pernitted to seemble as you are now assembled, and talk over political questions and rights. Is not the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the meeting of this convention the best evidence who can later and the sum of the convention the best evidence who can later whill have a military that is alway and the same and independent that is lawful. Confees to the law. This is all we, as military

With reference to the particular thing which ings you together I have nothing to say. Yet, you need advice concerning your interests as litary man we cannot give any, but as one rilement to another we can. General, Pour learners and the same and the same cannot be supported by the same certlemen to another we can. General Reycolds will, as it labs duty and will be equally
obselves rece, cheerfully confer with any of you
and render you all the aid he con.
The fact that you are oppressed by the State
sovernment. The fact that you are here tolay to talk concerning it shows plainly that you
re not enfering any severe oppression from it.
You want peace; the nation wants peace; we
all desire peace, and I know we will have it.
Whether you want it or not you shall have it.
to we have the power to enforce it. Loud
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all-room was enlivened by the strange phe-

Christmas -As appropriate to the presen esting season, we present our readers with he lollowing beautiful passage from the pen of he late Hon Edward Everett:

We have reached the season of the year when — with a little variation as to the precise day, greving out of the difference between the old and new style—Christmas of aimost every name to memorate the holiday of their common when it the Church of the sepulcher of on-lam is the Church of the sepulcher of on-lam is the Church of the sepulcher of on-lam is the that tood above his cradle, from region to the fact, from c munulon to communion, and per that the description of the median communion, and tongue to tongue, till it has compassed hard and the sea, and returned to med upon the lotty sides of Mo at Zion. Better remnants of the ancient Syrian an evilan churches, creeping to their furthy as amidet the nubelieving boets of Islam or menuriane of Kurdiane of Kurdiane August 18 and 18

New ORLEANS LCORING UP.-A New Or-

Spec I last saw it, in April last, the Crescen ty has prospered greatly. Then, the prin bas prospered greatly. Then, the princistreets were half filled with vehicles, the
ority of which were ornamental; now, they
three-fourths filled with vehicles, which are
fly nesful. Then, there were pienty of sinrooma to let In all the hotels, and pleuty
se not occupied; now, there are three new
cls, and no single room to be got in any of
m. Then, there were steamboats at her
arvee from the Mississippi and the Ohio
ne; now, they are crowded with boats from
Red, the Arkansas, the Yazoo, and other
ars and bavons too numerous to mention.
m, she had two regular lines of ocean steam—
n, bow, there are seven, employing from
se to nine steamers each. Yesterday (I
offe at random), insteen steam vessels
and seamers. Besides these, there was a
ne number of sailing vessels, and many
leta, both steam and sailing, from Lakeport
of Hickor's Landing, on Lake Ponchartrain,
which I take no account. The advertisemia of steam and sailing vessels that are to
we the city within five days fill six closely
unted columns in the daily Picayune. The
meter of steamanips in nort this morning is

the great deep—and their mastnesses are liant with the streaming ensigns of many

[From the New Orleans Bee.]

Years ago, somewhere between 1851 and 1852, commenced agitating the project of a railroad from Memphis to Louisville. That road was completed before our civil troubles began. The ume their wonted walks with the suc

"Elses connection" and leaves 50 or 120 passingers to remain over for a day. The charges incident to bandling baggage between this and Louisville are almost equal to the former moderate railroad fare, to say nothing of the loss and damage incident to the present high-presence of handling tranks, &c.

All this should and can be remedied, and the chizens of Louisvile and Memphia, and those of the intermediate country, can effect the desired change. There chould be but one line of railroad between the two cities. I believe that there are laws in our State authorizing a consolidation of any railroad companies, and I presume there are similar ones in yours. If not, no time should be lost in having such laws passed, for this is the first step toward the desired object. The entire line is but a short one, and I can now see no objections to the communation of the plan. With one line, under one management from Memphis to Louisville, the advantages would rapidity develop themselves. We should have a train of cars made up here in the morning and reaching Louisville at cupper time, without change or delay. Regularity, certainty, and comfort would be its chief recommendations, and it were needless to say that these would popularize such a line.

Let Louisville have the Presidency and Memphis the Vice-Presidency of such a consolidated road, or vice versa, if deemed best. We have at the head of our end of the line—the Memphis and Ohio road—the "right man in the right place." If the has sound, practical idess about anything he undertakes; has large and liberal views as regards the interests and wants of the country, has long ranked high among the crist of our many intelligent merchants; has all the credit here or at the North that could be

have a Superintendent of known intelligence and practical skill; for it is he who gives cnaracter to his road.

Now, can you not perceive that ench a road, so managed, with daily through trains, without any change of cars, and with no veritions delays, would draw into its wake most of the travel between New Orleans and the Onlo Yalles? Epecially would this be the case if we could continue those trains through to New Orleans. Look at the proposed project of rnaning through trains, for freight and passengers, from New York to Minn-sota on the Missission in vertical through such places as Harrisburg, Pittsbarg, and Chicago. Do you suppose any one of these object to this "through" arrangement? Not at all; for while it will gather in, as a great mastetrom, all travelers and freight deal-ing to poss over the whole line, it will also, through its regularity, certainty, and speed, secure the latronage of all way passengers, and these always largely exceed the through ones.

Memphis, therefore, would have no apprecession that the "through travel" from New Orleans to Louisville would damage her inter-

n after years, when the destroying angel has dees in their death; when the hand of chang g time has torn down the woodbines tha

In your issue of to-day I notice a corre

THE FXODUS OF THE CONFEDERAT CABINET FROM DANVILLE, VA, T. WASHINGTON, GA.

CABINET FROM DANVILLE, VA, TO WASHINGTON, GA.

Mr. Eutron: Thinking some of your readers desire to be informed of the last dying burs at the late Consederate Government, I have determined to give you a brief account of the journey of Jefferen Davis and Cabhnet from Danville. Va., to Washington, Ga. After the downfall of Richmond, Danville was eelected as the temporary seat of Government. Admiral Semmes, formerly of the Alabama, was made Pricadier-General and placed in command of the defenses of Danville, which were manuad by a naval brigade, transformed into batteries of light artillery, supported by one or two batteries of light artillery, supported by one or two batteries of light artillery, supported by one or two batteries of light artillery, supported by one or two batteries of light artillery, supported by one or two batteries to their respective commands. Here for a while the fughive Government rested secure; but, as soon as anthentic information was received of the surrender of General Lee and of his hitherto invincible same, the chiefs of the different departments packed up bag and baggage and hurried away by rairoad to Greensboro, N. C.

At Greensboro the writer of this article was specially authorized to raise a company of recited Messissippiana, belonging to the Virginia arm, for a mounted escent to the President His life had been attempted three times before leaving Richmond, and many of the North

arm, for a mounted escent to the President His life had been attempted three times before leaving Eichmond, and many of the North Carelladans were known to hate him. On the 18th of April the Cabinet, consisting of Mr. Davis, Secretaries Benjamin, Breckintidge, Mailory. Postmaster-General Reagan, and the following named officers belouging to the President's staff, viz: Col. John P. Wood, Col. Thes. L. Lubeck (formerly Governor of Texas), Col. Wm. Preston Johnson (son of Gen. Albert Signey Johnston), and Col. Barton N. Harrison (Private Secretary), set out from Greenshoro, on horsebuck, to seek a place of greater safety further South. Two divisions of cavairy, commanded by Gens. Debrill and Ferguson, were detached from Wheeler's corps, to protect and guard the front and rear of the distinguished cavalends. A long wageon train, containing the detached from Wheeler's corps, to protect and guard the front and rear of the distinguished cavalcade. A long wagon train, containing the personal baggage of the Cabinet, and the most valuable archives of the waning Govarnment, also composed part of the column. We rode leisurely along, from twenty to twenty-five miles a day nutil we arrived at Charlotte, N.C., where we halted four or five days, during which time Gens. Johnst in and Shermau were negotiating a treaty of peace, of which Mr. Davis approved, and said it wes the only thing that could be done under the circomstances. Here Mr. Davis received a telegram from Gen. Breckinridge, who had remained behind a few days with Johnston's army, amouncing the assassination of President Lincola. He expressed his sincere regret at this adoccurrence, and said: "There is no event that has happened sire the commencement of the war that I more deeply deplore than this lamentable assassination. First, because murders, such as this, never benefit any cause, but are calentated to injure; second, the Confederate Government will be censured for complicity and participation in this horrible tragedy; third, in case the Confederate Government is finally overthrown, we could have expected a greater lenlency and more concessious from Mr. Lincoln than I fear his successor will grant us." I mention this declaration of Mr. Davis's in order to show that the assertions made by his encomes that he knew of the consulracy against the life of Lincoln

to a place of esfets with the two divisions of cavairy along with me, but they have become so much demoralized by the reports of stragglers and deserters from Johnston's army that I can no louger rely upon them in case we should encounter the enemy. I have, therefore, ettermized to distand them, and try to

be following "Strange Story:"

gens wen for his nonesty that, within a shore eriod of as-ending his new throne, he paid o ne whole million with interest; and I can as are you that the feeling in London and Parl nancial circles has thereby been made ver trong in his favor. In one word, everybod ere likes Max, and wishes him prosperity. here likes Max, and wishes him prosperity. This is rather a long preface, but it is an interesting one. Moreover, it is true. I had the story from one of the leading men on Changeanna who has had the estree everywhere for a core of years past. Now to the project. It is proposed that Mexico shall sell to the United States all her territory north of the Tropic of Cancer. Folks there say that contribes north of that line are the natural and prescrited home of the Angio Saxon race, and that the addition of the area in question to your present limits is sound according to every requirement of geography, ethnography, policy,

n area, in tine, somewhat larger than the en-

"I don't like cards!" said a young lady who

using ner dexter digita in his own; "I see why
it is because you are certain to get the worst
I the game." "Ah, indeed," responded the
senty; "are you quite sure of that?" "Of
ourse I am," said Quilp, "because whatever
ards you chance to hold, your opponent can't
ely seeing your hand!" A negro in Natchez recently shot another for ling him a d-d abolitonis

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Reply of the Secretary of War. Singular Claim Case Disposed of.

Spanish Treatment of the Chillans. Retaliation Threatened by the Latter The Coming Trial of Capt. Semmes.

Mi: 1ster from Columbian Government

In Relation to National Banks. Schenck Gone after the Senatorship. another Pardon by the President.

President's New Year's Reception. Senator Cragin's Amendments. Decision from Treasury Department.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 26. Secretary Stanton, in reply to a Sanator, prescribed by Congress, except those who were appointed Provisional Governor of the States recently in rebellion, who have received compensation for their services out of the contingent fund of the War Department, at the same rate allowed Andrew Johnson, Military, Governor of Tennessee, nuder his appointment, March 31, 1862—namely: \$3.000 per anum—w. H. Holden, Provisional Governor of North Carolina, \$1,750; B. P. Perry, Provisional Governor of North Carolina, \$750; Lewis E. Parsens, Provisional Governor of Alabama, \$1.000; James Johnson, Provisional Governor of Georgia, \$1.000. Provisional Governor of Mahara to the interest of an interest o

J. Morris. Auditor of the Refngee Bureau, while traveling from Texas to Missouri, was robbed of \$890 in gold by guerrillas. He subsequently has served as a Union scont and spy under Generals Curtis, Graat, and Dodge, receiving the pay of \$100 per month. Afterward the raised and commanded a company of cavairy, and was taken prisoner near Atlahat. He paid a rebel offler \$700 to secure his release General Grant recommended that he be paid, but the committee, on deliberation, made the following report: It is of the opinion that nefther comprise any sufficient grounds for relief, the first, if allowed, will afford a precedent for paying all the damages committed by desperances and robberles of guerrillas during the rebellion; and the second, if sustained, will be an example for reimbnrsing prisoners of war for all the first, if allowed, will lead to expenditures of immense sums for the ransom of an officer or private, which may amount to considerably more than is claimed by the petitioner. The committee therefore recommend that the claim of Mr. Morris be rejected.

New York, Dec. 26.

of Mr. Morris be rejected. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 The Herald's epecial eave the Chilian Miniater at Washington has received information of a protest by that Government against the recent Spanish decision which treats as pirates all persons on board Chilian privateers or natives of that country. If this decision is carrical into effect the severest retailatory measures will be reserted to by Chili.

The Times's special eave: The arrival of Semmes, the Alshama pirate, at Washington, is duly expected: He will be tried by courtmartial for violating the law of war in numerous instances.

usa instances.

Hon. J. M. Goodwin, Congressional delegate from Arizons, telegraphs of his arrival at San Francisco on the 19th inst, and will arrive in Washington about the 12th proximo.

The World's epecial says: Tue recently active of the Columbian Government. the Comptroller of Curreacy, for extending the capital of national banks to \$400 000.000, will be brought up tor approval by Congress, that the land is the Southern States may have their

dease or pardon.
Cole, the Philadelphia substitute broker, who Cole, the Philadelphia substitute broker, who was sent to State Prison for frauduent enlistments has been parconed by the President. The Tibone's epecial says: The Surgeon-in-Chief of the Freedmen's Burean has just received a report from the chief medical offlier in Trans, representing that the sanitary condition of the freedmen in that State is in the best possible condition.

by Senator Crag, of New Hampshire, on the day of adjournment: Permanent sovereignty shall reside within the United States, and every citizen thereof, or in any State or Territory therein, shall be bound and primarily owe lovality and allegiance to the United States, anything in the constitution, laws, or ordinances of any State to the contrary notwithstanding; and every State heretofore in the Union, or which may bereafter be admitted as a member thereof, shall forever remain and constitute a part of it, and shall not under any circumstances whatever have any right to seeded or withdraw therefrom.

The World's special says: The Second Comptroller of the Tiessnry yesterday rendered a decision, addressed to the Sacond, Third, and Fourth Anditors, to the effect, that, since the passage of the act of March 31s, stamps for collecting tax on salaries, etc., instead of being

come, must be deposited in the United Statesaury with the Assistant Freasurer, or desi the accounts of officers for taxes withheld by them, in making payment the Auditors will accept certificates deposited with and properly verified by the Casbier of Internal Revenue, as gool vouchers, instead of the receipts of that chieer, as heretofere required.

Colonel J. H. Simpson, of the Engineer Cappa, U. S. A. Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, of Cappa, U. S. A. Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, of lowa, and wm M. White, of Connecticat, appointed by the President commissioners to inspect and report on the first section of the Union Pacific railroad completed west of Omales was to both a log on their relations to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.

The overland mail from New York on the the ot November arrived here on the 24th. River eight feet and three inches by the pier CINCINNATI Dec. 27, M.

ecelyta 6.887 head. Mees prik higher, closing with good demand at \$19. rvs n neats advanced to 9%c, and 12%ga55%c for shoul-ry, sides, and hams. Bulk meats higher and closing at 12, 13, and 17c for cuiders, sides, and clear sides. Lard 18c with good

Police Proceedings-Wednesday, Dec. 27th. arles Wilson, stealing a watch and money em M. J. Heimes. Discharged. John McLanghiin, charged with stealing orse from an unknown person, was dis-

Albert Catilu, charged with burglary in Indi ans and now in jail, was ordered to be sent, in charge of the sheriff of Jefferson county, to farion county, Ky., to answer the charge of John Sullivan and Michael Lynch were fined

15 each for being drnnk and disorderly, and eid to bail in \$200 for thirty days. Wm. O'Haron was fined \$15 for having been drunk and maitreating his parents, and held to pail in \$500 for six months, to be of good be

F. Calver was fixed \$15 for having been ck and otherwise disorderly. Richard and Della Smith (f. p. c.), charged ith stealing clothing from Mrs. Robert J.

Ward, were discharged. Fordinand Kiel, shooting and wounding Juo. meer. Discharged without prejudice. James Jones (f. m. c.), stealing a gold watch from Mr. Clark, deceased. Discharged, and the watch ordered to be kept in the custody of the Chief of Police for identification for three

Eilen Coons, stealing dry goods from Louis Simon. Continued until to-morrow. James McDouald, stealing shoemaker tools frem Daniel Murphy. Continued until to-mor-

ABOUT NEGRO INSURBECTIONS -Felix Grand of Tennessee, once wisely remarked that the way to insure the peace of a State is so to legislate as to make it to the interest of all its honest inhabitants to keep the peace. Secure the rights'of all, he said, and all will support and

But the facts are otherwise. While the larchives, is the only office filled by the uthorized law. It was expected that the obvious necessity of this office would be recognized by Congrese. tain fastnesses of the island, and carried on a

of "the people."

The Governor is appointed by the crown, and is paid a salary of £5,000, of which £1,500 is paid by the laland and the remainder by the British Government. The Privy Council, or Cabinet, is appointed by the Governor. The Legislative Ceuncil of eeventeen members forms the upper House of the colonial Legislatinee, and is also appointed by the Governor. The parishes are also presided over by a magistrate, called a custos rotulorum, who is appointed by the Governor for life. The only branch of the government in which the people have any cally the Governor for life. The only branch of the government in which the people have any voice whatever is the lower House of the Legislature, which consists of two members elected from each parish, with an additional one for Spanish Town, Kingston, and Port Final medium fortunates in 1911. These

oysl, making forty-seven in all. These are ected by treeholders of the anunal value of x pont de sterling rental, which reduces the enguage, standing In the same relations to a small minority of wealthy aristocrats, would have

LIVE UP TO YOUR IDEAL .- This should be the one has in his mind an ideal of what his farm, his home, and ist surroundings should be. In his quiet, thoughtfui moments he pictures to himtimber iot springing into existence under the orchard laden with choice fruits, his garden ly chosen for profit and rotation-all well tilled comfortably furnished in which his family is happy and contented-out-buildings neat, in good repair, and conveniently located. In short, his homestead, he knows, should his ideal be carried out, would be a little paradise, yielding him profit and pleasure. And yet to actually ont forth, though, little by little, how much might be done in these years that roll on, bringing the end of all-visious and of all efforts. Men dream and deive and drift, leaving no spot on earth the better, or more beantiful for their living, no example worthy of imitation. This o accomplish their own ideal of farming and reach, completely, this ideal, but there is pleasare in its pursuit, when once commenced, and satisfaction in all progress toward it. Action is

the simple talisman that secures all success. Scelbing People.-Tuere is a very unan nous conviction among all classes of persons encomfortable nuisauces with which a family greed upon, it is a wonder that scoiding peopie are not afrald to risk themselves in our famhnman observation. The trouble seems to be that scolds seldom suspect themselves of being scoids. They do not see themselves as others the woods or the wilderness.

It is a great misfortune to have childre reared in the presence and under the influence of a scold. The effect of the everlasting comlaining and fault-finding of such persons is to nake the young who hear it unamiable, mall pleasure in doing the very things for which they receive euch tongue lashings. As they are always getting the blame of wrong-doing, whether they deserve it or not, they might as well do wrong as right. They iose all ambi-tion to strive for the favorable opinion of the fault-finder, since they see they always strive in vain. Thus a scold in a family is not only a roet uncomfortable nnisance, but a corrupt of the morals and a destroyer of all the finer celings of the children. "STRAWS SHOW."-Mr. Forney has for sor

state of mind, as his Washington Chronicle and his "occusional" letters to the Philade phia Press have made evident. But he is getting out of the I entertain little doubt, particularly in vier I entertain intue doubt, particularly in vis-of the Precident's special message, accompanie by the reports of Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Ger Carl Schurz, sent to the Senate in reply to the resolution of Mr. Cowan, of Peunsylvania, the the steps taken by the Executive, in rehability tainty, these States, and the recognition of their reorganization, will meet the approval of the great bedry of citizens who elected Lincoln and

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omenen of a snow-storm, produced by the adden lowering of the temperature of the The evening passed pleasantly enough, but ward the close the heat began to get int lera-

AN INTERESTING LETTER-A RAILROAD

BETWEEN MEMPHIS AMD LOUISVILLE. Memins, Dec. 20, 1865.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

former bright days.

Our connection with Louisville will soon be omplete again by rail. The chizens of the ich constry through which this line runs know to well its incalculable advantages to themelyes—to their every interest—not to do all in their power to 'recognized."

the chizens of Deliverse and agemphis may, not thet this question sleep. It took hard and continuous blows to get up this cuterprise, and wears elapsed before the people in the country through which it ran could be brought to appreciate its importance. 'Twas utilimately done, however, and now we must adopt all the importance is traident to the more official to the processor of the state of the country of the

d of Louisville? J. T. TREZEVANT.

mted above its portris and its windows, and cu its paths echo only to the tread of stran-is leet, how of an does remembrance lead no

A CORRECTION CORRECTED

nt, over the signature of N. J. II, undertake correct your statement that the Hon. Joh The Memphis Bulletin says: "Lienter

his successor will grant us." I mention this declaration of Mr Davis's in order to show that the assertions made by his enemies that he knew of the conspiracy against the life of Lincoin, and encouraged it, as a mailgrant and willful faisehood. So soon as Fresident Johnson refused to approve the treaty authorized by Mr. Lincoin, and agreed upon by Generals Johnston and Sherman, the Cabinet set out on their journer southward with all possible speed.

Kilpatrick'a cavalry was close upon our rear, and the commands of Debrell and Ferguson were greatly demoralized. We finally referred Abbeville, S. C., on the 1st dav of May, and here the Federal cavalry were but a few miles distant from the town. I received orders to get my command in readiness to march on the 1st at 10 P. M., and fall in the rear of the Cabinet. I was also instructed not to tell who we were or whither we were gelag, to such persons as may inquire. Before this time Mr. Davis or his attraches did not attempt to disguise or conceal who they were—but this was a dark and trying bour, and discretion was then the better part of vaior. On the ever-memorable night we rode forty-two miles, and the next morning, after crossing the Savannah river on a poutoon below, we entered the town of Washington, Ga. During the latter part of the night Mr. Davis rade in an ambulance. He had two excel ent horses, is a splendid and graceful rider, and stood the trip remarkably well. Mr. Benjamin, on account of his corpuleour, seemed to be greatly juded and fatigued after a lagraceful rider, and stood and fatigued after a lagraceful rider, and stood and fatigued after a lagraceful rider.

A 'STRANGE STORY."-The London corre oud nt of the Chicago Tribune, communicales

an area, in line, somewhat larger than the eutire State of Texas.

Ot course, if the United States accepted this
proposal, it would involve the recognition of
the empire. Maximilism, on the other hand,
would part with nearly half his territory; but
then it is thought that some arrangement
might be made, with the aid of the good officers
of Napoleon III., by which the Central American States would join their destiny to that of
the Empire. You will here a good deal more
of this project during the next six months.

The Baltimore ladies have sent Mrs. R E. Lee twenly one piccea of handsome furniture

cark and at a stand. Rainy. The river has risen 2 feet 2 inches—37 feet inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 42.

Flour closed quiet at an advance. Wheat very firm nd quiet. Corn firm. Oats steady. Pork firmer; mess 522 55 recular way and \$22 65 to seth. Lard very firm it leas 1: 5c. Whisky dull at \$2 25.

The Angusta Chronicle says that a movemen being made to amend the statute of Georgia misting interest, so that any stipulated rate by te collected. This is with a view of in-cing Northern capital to find its way into

Nothing could be more acceptable

JACOB ANTHONY

Many of the radical organs come to u lled with hostile criticisms upon particular individuale who have been elected to Congress from the Southern States. The position which is exaggerated and distorted and often misrer sted, and this is done with the evident pur pose of prejudicing the public mind against the admission of Southern representatives to Congress, and to thwart President Johnson's policy

most odious light, the radical organs ask exultingly, And shall such men be admitted to

Now, these journals dodge the real que at lesue. They beat the bush at a distance. avor to throw dust in the eyes of the public. The individual character of this or that only that particular person and his constituents t has nothing to do with the general question The course the radicals are advocating exclude all representatives from the South, good, bad, and indifferent alike. They would exclude the States as such, no matter whom their people might send to represent them, and upon the extraordinary secession ground that those States demned with the disloyal-if there are any disal-and are equally excluded, thus far, from the halls of Congress. What reasons can the dicals give for so revolutionary a policy as that? They will not admit to a seat in Congress, they say, a man who cannot take the oath not discriminate in favor of whilom dislovalty they tell us. Well, is that any reason for refusing admission to men who can take the oath C. C. Langdon, of Alabama, the old Whig editor of the Mobile Advertiser, who fought sesion for twenty-five years, because, as they lege, he advocated the raising of the black sag during the war. We believe this to be a oss and shameless libel upon Mr. Langdon; t admit the fact for the sake of argum and does the exclusion of Mr. Langdon afford cease for excluding B. J. Barbour or Robert idgeway, of Viginia, or Jacob Barker, of sians, or any other member elect from the ath who has always been loyal and who can ought lovalty in the South was at a premium the estimation of the patriots of the Stevens mper class. But it seems not. It doesn't recess were loval or not. They don't take into sk whether he halls from a State whose Con tion passed a secession ordinance, and if the his reat, and they do it, not upon the ground a State lately in revolt. Ther ory and attempt to legalize its effects. The nd visit upon the heads of the Southern people he cornequences of its theory, long after the tical part of it has ceased to have any efet, despite the notorious fact that those Souththe people, were never submitted to or raticale in Congress persist in holding the Southern

and which they are trying practically to carry out for the purpose of keeping up angry pas clone and sectional antagonism, for purposes of which Rhett and Slidell ever advocated. They the assumption was not true, because not one of the seccesion ordinances in the Gulf States ras ever submitted to the people for ratificaestion or rejection. The secession radicals in Congress assume practically that those ordinces, which the people never adopted, never oted upon, were legal, and are yet in force, by virtue of which the Southern States went out of the Union and are still out of it! They are in favor of excluding, and they are now excluding, the epresentatives of the whole Southern States a the balls of Congress on the ground that they are foreign States, simply conquered rovinces; and without any regard to the char acter or loyalty of the persons whom the people of those States have elected.

ane that did not represent their sober views; and

diticians has been completely broken and de-royed, and all the obstacles which they placed

sfore the execution of the laws of the United

adicals thereby show that they intend to recog-

ful principle of secession, even when that prin-

ciple is asserted only by political leaders, and

not ratified by the people. Has a more revolting

en from the organization of the Govern-

e, indorse, and, as far as they can, to legalize

Those States or most of them have just per formed an act of sovereignty. They have participated in changing in an important particular the organic law of the Republic. This has been officially recognized by the highest civil officers rament, the President of the United States and the Secretary of State acting in the regular discharge of their duties.

The country will watch with sleepless eyes the conduct of the revolutionary Jacobins in Congress—as well as the patriots in that body and in due time will meet out to both classes the awards which they will have justly de-

The New Albany Commercial thinks there some inconsistency in our insisting upon the richt of representation coupled with taxation for the Southern States while we deny the right of representation to the negroes. Our neighbor is in a fog, like the radicals generally, on this embject. In order that the Southern States may be represented in Congress, the radicals want to force them to confer upon negroes the right to vote. But Congress has nothing to do with suffrage in the States, white or black, and that body can't reach the question without doing violence to the Constitution and the traditional policy of the Government from its organ-

Congress will not all classes in those States be some some represented? Do the members of Congress represent only voters? In order that taxation and representation should go together we are told that the negroes must vote The voters of every State constitute but a small roportion of the whole population, and but a noity of the adult, and the white adult population. Women constitute at least half of the white adult population, and women do not vote. They pay taxes and yet they don't vote. They dedly the best part of the population, nd yet they don't vote. And who ever reamed that their interests are not repand in Congress? Voting is not a civil but a political right, and its exercise is regulated by various considerations. In our sys-tem, the qualifications of voters are prescribed exclusively by each State for itself. They vary not only in the various States but in the same State at different times. Some States prescribe a property qualification and a period of residence, and some make residence alone a suffi-cient qualification. The period of residence is untly varying with the changes in State

Negro suffrage in the South, as such, has not been the subject of discussion except incidental ly. The point is-which the radicals find it convenient to ignore—that Congress has nothing to do with suffrage, white or black, in the sern States or in the Northern States. It

SUMBER'S ATTACK UPON GRANT .- As the New ork World savs, what General Lee failed to do, Mr. Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, has undertaken 10 accomplish. The American people, who believe that the Republic owes emething to the soldler who led our armies to inal victory over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of the Massachusetts Sanator who the other day assailed, ecrap-book in hand, the honor and veracity of Ulveses S

General Grant has seen the South. Mr Charles Sumner never has ventured beyond the live of our national bayone's arrayed for war General Grant defeated the gallant armies which, for four long years, held at bay the whole power of the Union. Mr. Charles Sumner was ignominiously thrashed with a cane by South Carolina representative, long sin

The hero of a hundred fights recommend hat the Southern people be entrusted with the control of their own affairs. The victim of Mr. reston Brooks, writhing still with an impotent just of personal vengeance upon the innocen fellow-citizens of a rash and hasty man whom Ged has removed from all human reta shrieks out foul-mouthed abuse of the Presient, and clamors for the practical abolition of the Constitution and the Union.

Heaven forbid that we should insult the com mon sense and the patriotism of the American people with argument in such a case as this Never were the Man and the Fanatic more sharply brought face to face than here. Gen. Grant fought to save the Union and the Consti tution. Did the herolc Americans who fought under Gen. Grant, and with him, fight to salve the welts and scars scored upon the broad back of Mr. Charles Sumner by a dead Congressma from Carolina?

General Grant, in his report of his recent or through a large portion of the South, states one of the conclusions arrived at by him in the

I am satisfied that the mass of the thinking mer of the South accept the present situation of affairs in good faith. The questions which of affairs in good faith. The questions which have hitherto divided the sentiments of the pople of all sections, slavery and State rights, or the right of a State to secede from the Union, they regard as having been settled forever by the highest tribunal—that of arms—that man can resort to. I was pleased to learn from leading men whom I met that they not only accepted the decision arrived at as final, but now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, and time been given for reflection, that this decision has been a fortinate one for the whole country, they receiving the like benefits from it with those who opposed them in the field and council.

an overwhelming refutation of every argument touching Southern affairs that has been made by Sumper and Stevens and Wilson upon the floor of the present Congress. It is a just and faithful representation of the prevailing feeling of the South in regard to the results of the re cent war. The opponents of President Johnson's restoration policy want to keep the Southern erentatives out of Congress as long as pos sible, but the manly and statesmanlike ania, and Raymond of New York, show very the conservative members of the Republican party, who, with the co-operation of the Dem ocratic members, will accept the facts in Gen Grant's report, and, therefore, sustain trinmphantly the liberal policy of the President.

A SOLDIER'S REUNION IN LOUISVILLE.-It has been suggested, and, we think, with great propriety, that the Kentncky officers who partic pated in the late struggle for the Union, should pose of a social reunion after the stirring war mee through which they have passed. Within the last three months, gatherings like the one armies of Grant and Sherman at St. Louis and Chicago, and each occasion was a brilliant and delightful one. Brave men, who had performed noble and memorable deeds, met together and talked over the common dangers they had ennew visitation of patriotic feeling While they referred to the past with mingled sorrow and pride, they were inspired with fresh hope and confidence in the future glory and perpetulty of the Republic. We hope that the suggestion of a social reunion of Kentucky officers in this city will be carried into effect. Such a meeting would, we are sure, be the source of pleasure and profit to all who should participate

It is suggested that Mr. Wilson, of the Bay State, intends to propose in the Senate an States, as a treasonable book, because the word "Confederate" is several times used in it. Such an amendment is rendered the more necessary its character, and must be more calamitous in from the fact that a new translation of the mose if it shall be indorsed by the | Iliad has just been made by Lord Derby, of the American people and the Government, than any | High Tory party of Great Britain, and no doubt for the covert purpose of reviving the cause of assumed that secession was a power which the 'Confederacy." Mr. Wilson should look people only might exercise, and they assumed to this in time, and leave no gate unlocked hat the people did exercise that power, but | through which the Greeks may send a wooder horse for our destruction.

> Age and sufferings mark out the first Incisions for Death, so that he requires but little effort to cut us down; for it is with men as with trees, they are notched long before felling, that their life-sap may exude.

GEN. HOWARD'S FREEDMEN REPORT. On entering upon the duties of his office, shouths ago, the Superintendent Informs upon the divided the Bureau into four divisionsthat he divided the Bureau into four divisions— viz: one of lands, a second of records, a third of financial affairs, while the fourth constituted the medical department. Each one of these di-visions are successively taken up and treated in the report. The act of Congress approved March, 1865, which established the Bureau, pro-vided that it should have the supervision and management of abandoned lands—that is, lands deceited by their owners or confiscated by the Government.

Government.

There are now, we are told, in possession of the Burean 768,040 acres of such lands; 161,331 acres are cultivated by the freedmen; 143,219 are uncultivated, while 464,040 acres have not sayet been classified. Believing it to be not only a just policy, but the policy decided upon by the Government, Gen. Howard refused to return any estates to owners who could not show a "constant loyalty, past and present—a loyalty which could not be established by the mere production of an oath of allegiance or amneety." This course did not meet with the approval of the President, who gave notice that a pardon, either by special warrant or the provisions of his ammesty proclamation, entitled the party pardoned to demand and receive immediate restoration of all his property, except such as had been actually sold under a decree of confecation.

such as had been actually sold under a decree of confiscation.

In accordance with these orders the Sea Islands along the coast of South Carolina and Georgia, which had been especially set spart for the freedmen by General Sherman, were restored to their owners. The total number of acres thus far surrendered amounts to 8s 170. In New Orleans, property to the value of \$800.100 has been restored, while one third of all that held in North Carolina has been given np. Under the head of Records, General Howard states that the rations were issued by the Bareau, in August last, to 57, 360 whites, 90,657 hlacks, and 123 Indians; total 148,120. The whole number of rations issued during the month of Septemberswere 1,400,643. The extenditures of the Bureau have amounted to 4476,863 17. The total amount received, includes a large amount of finds held in trust for colored coldiers, which is to be returned to them. It is estimated that the amount required for the expenditures of the Bureau for the fiscal year commencing January 1,1868, will be \$11,745,050.

amount required for the expenditures of the Bureau for the facal year commencing January, 1865, will be \$11,745,050.

Some three millions of this estimated sum is put down to the head of "sites for school-houses and asyluma." Now, although it would be most desirable to have the freed negroes educated, the General Government cannot take upon itself the labor and expense of giving them all a "schooling." Under the head of "Justice," the General continues: "It would seem best to have some provision of law extending the United States Jurisdiction to the freedmen, while they remain wards of the Government. Freedmen's United States Courts, to exist for a term of years, would be a very effective instrument to relieve these people from the injustice incident to a forced emancipation; I mean on the part of those who have fought against emancipation, and are too full of prejndices and ignorance to believe in freedom."

In bis concluding remarks General Howard makes numerous suggestions, and expresses the hope that the Bureau will still, be continued.

The letter of General Grant to the President

The letter of General Grant to the President on the temper of the South, suggests, as an economical measure, that every officer on duty with troops in the Southern States be made agents of the Freedmen's Burean, and thus save the expense of separate salaried agents.

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LOUISVILLE THEATER-ITALIAN OPERA -The rge attendance last evening proved that the nfavorable weather alone deterred our musictrength on the two previous evenings. Toe orium of the Louisville was an honor both to the great operatic artistes who called them forth and to the cuitivated taste of our city. outstrip all its former representations here that it pr. duced upon the audience an impression of povelty as well as grandeur. The characters in their perfection. Each and all of the dingers were in faultices voice. The chorns | members elected to Congress from the Southern was materially better than on Monday or our me even is exquisite a tempo in the mas lorger it is postponed the greater the danger, erwork of "Safio." Apparently not a quaver | that greater concession will have to be madewas lacking to perfect the tout ensemble of negro suffrage for instance will be the next ustified rapture, but pronounce it as having the undivided canction of the educated musical adience there present. M'ile Leonilda Bis. premises and pass a bill similar to the one has a wonderfully sweet and carefully passed by the Legislature of Alabama-securing trained soprano voice. She impersonated the role of Magnerite, both in vocal execution and testimony in defence of his person and natic expression, in a manner scarcely to be property. Any intelligent Southers man who Our limited time will not permit us opposes such action is either a fanatic carried o do more than generalize this morning. We imagine that, after the enthusiastic welcome | which have transpired within the last four year ded Gazzaniga, Noel Guidi, and Cash or a demagogue, who, for the purpose of Pollini on the preceding nights, M'ile Baschetti somewhat despaired of moving a third audience | would foment to their own undoing, would sacto many storms of applance. But her first was an earnest of remarkable gult as of place and popularity. The people have enfa donna; and her appreciative hearers re-ceived her with the most flattering demonstrations, which were sustained to the finale. It was indeed a just recognition of superior abililikewise a happy rendition. She sang with the almighty dollar-long enough to inform matication of the role evinced rare skillinhness. They must summon courage enough to think s not able to cope with Musiani on the score of cross road politician who, to serve his own and f rte, but his grace and beauty of intonation are not easily to be excelled. His attention to charge. To do this, however, they will have to trical effect was pleasingly Just here we would remark that dramatic action is a noted speciality with nearly all of Mr. Gran's artistes. They ond-hand from the party politicians referred to above, who will always have on hand the sort of rews demanded by the emergency of the oc-casion. To illustrate, a candidate for office at could not aspire to any excellence more certain to be appreciated by the American publi-Si, nor Brandini gave us a vocalization and per this time, according to the neighborhood he formance of "Mephistophe'ee" we have neve seen equaled. In the faculty of dramatic exfluence, would either condemn Andrew Johnsion, to which we have referred, he is with out a rival in the distinguished troupe of which an honest impulse, or applaud him to the echo ie is a member. All in all, "Faust," if not the as a pure and immaculate patriot. Ile would most elegant musically, was the most charmin refer to facts, too, to enstaln either position in scerical effect of either preceding opera. that the people of the United States, if they

onizetti'e comic opera, "L Elisire D'Am re," this evening. This will undoubtedly be th most brilliant offering of the season. Mes Lucy Simons, the young American prima donna, and Signor Lotti, the tenor, will make their first appearance in the roles of Adina and Nemorius. Signor Orlandini will appear as Dulca mara and Signor Felini as Balcore. None who can even faintly appreciate the delights of Italian opera should neglect the present opportu-We are requested to say that there are many eligible seats unengaged, and all who wish to attend can secure them by application were issued yesterday by the chief of the Freed-

men's Bureau for the arrest of Charles Klinck, Augustus Klinck, Chris Knapp, and John Adam Knapp, the young men implicated in killing a arged negro soldier named Jerry Buchanan. way and Hancock street. It will be recollected b the city police at the time of the killing; that charged and the Klinck brothers wer power the crime of manslaughter. are created to arrest the above paresterday. In visiting the house of the ra, John Adam was found in bed. quite sick, and was not, of course, removed.

Knapp was taken in custody by the guard presented before Capt. Kennedy, of the edmen's Bureau. When the guards appached the residence of the Kilincks, the front were found to be barricaded, through hich an entrance could only have been gained forcible means. The Klinck brothers took rantage of this temporary halt of the guard, d disappeared through the back doors; but ace and gave themselves up, thus showing te arrest of the young men. Col. Selby II sr. pot. Capt. Kennedy and procured their re-are upon parole to report to-day. The cause isfaction at the result of their late trial ared that the purpose of the officers who or

Democrat would, if he were not out of all per with disappointment and chagrin, have owed to appear in the columns of his paper e low editorial flings which were indulged in sterday against the Assistant City Attorney r. E liott has had a most disagreeable duty t he would most have desired to forego, but performed it fearlessly, laboriously, pe without prejudice or injustice towards Mr sippert, and with all honor and credit t self. That Mr. Elliott's salary has lately increased is nothing upon which M mppert's friends can rely as a gro lice against the Assistant City Attorney. or Mayor Tomppert approved the ordinance or the increase. No officer of the city earns my more faithfully than the Assistant iev. We are quite sure that when bor cools off he will be ashamed of for this most unworthy fling at our et worthy and competent and faithful Asant City Attorney.

We are indebted to Lieut. W. W. Speir a lithographed copy of the South Carolina obtained at F. H. Hegan's, 411 Main street. eignatures to this ordinance betray great usness, as if the signers had a foreboding what was to follow. Alas what woe those m and their abettors brought upon the South-

ith all the records of the State Department of South Carolina, at the house of Dr. Lamb ary of State, at Columbia, March 3 865, by a party of scouts under command o or N. Clark, 1924 United States Colored In-

nd the police, and the leaders locked up. The soldier killed was the ringleader of the mob. We invite the attention of our citizens to ARRESTS BY THE POLICE. - The following per ertisement of the Globe Mutual Life laone were arrested and committed to jall by the city police vesterday: Frank Giouzy, stealing a nce Company, of New York City. This has loth coat from Mr. Magness, merchant tailorcountry, and presents features on the Officers Watson and Tiller; John Hopkins and Alex. Morehead, colored, robbing another negro man-Officers Enlow and Ewing. Henry does, viz: All policies issued by it are noniting, whether on the ordinary or ten-year counctree, white, and Sarah Roundtree, col-This forfeiture alone should commend ored, living in adultery-Officer Jerry Antle agly to those who desire a policy in a B idget Gorman, stealing a gold watch—Officer and well-managed life company. Our Enlow.

THE COUNTY COURT -During the protracted call on our citizens in connection with son County Court, he has been transacting our State, and present the features of the co-creration of Mr. Conn, the clerk. The several days as a fagitive from Indiana duties in this manner until he is able to get to the Court-house. on yesterday morning, the proof being ent to hold him upon the charge of the meeting will be held to-day, attachments was subsequently given into the having been issued against the delinquent men nce to a warrant from the Circuit Court that county. The warrant charges Catlin ith the murder of a citizen of Marion county

ing the Morgan raid of 1863. The prisoner

FREIDMEN'S COURT -We learn that it is the propose of General Fisk, during his visit to filled with conflicting stories about the affrage the President made his appointments of Pro-Kentucky, to organize a freedman's court in letween some negro soldiers and citizens of visional Governors for the Southern States we this city, similar to the one established at Na hville and elsewhere. It has been found that a leady reported in the Journal, one special tribunal of this kind, for determining man, a German, was killed by a negro the appointers. Now that the work of nearly causes involving the testimony of colored pecple, is best adapted to the ends of justice, as ve supposed. From the best information passed or are passing into private life or into well as a means of avoiding confict of clvil and military inrisdiction in reference to the negro neen the right principle, would prove a source | Monday morning, by permission of their com- | Every one of them has done well his difficult (Tern.) Monitor, commenting on affairs connected with this bureau, says: "We republish ties of young men ripe for dispute, and in Georgie, Governor Perry in South Carolina a law recently passed by the Legislature of Ala-bama, which gives to the negro the right of the Legray which has excited the population of all went at work manfully, organized the dissuit and of testimony in all cases to which he may be a party—just such a law as we have Jeffersonville for two or three days. We could not learn the name of the deceased. The Corcretofore advocated in the columns of the oner held an luquest upon the body. The mat-Monitor. If every Southern State had taken | ter is being closely investigated by the military such action promptly and in good faith, it would have helped the President in his plan of furni h a correct version of the whole affair in reconstruction, and facilitated the reception of a day or two. Meantime, the white troops de tailed by Gen. Paimer to quell the disturbance are performing temporary gnami drity in Jeffer-States. It is a point to which sooner or later lay evening. The orchestration seemed to the Southern States will have to come—the sonville, the negroes having been withdrawn. We say this, not in a moment of na. si c qua non. We hope that the Tennersee Legislature, when it reassembles after the Christmas holdays, will revise its action in the

away by prejudice and oblivious of the ev nts

currying favor with those whose prejudices he

rifice friends, country, everything for the sake

fered enough by surrendering themselves into

the hands of such individuals. It is time that

they were beginning to think and act for them-

maintained, the people of the United States

his party's purposes, would kindly take them in

open their purses a little-subscribe for one or

more newspapers, and not get their news sec.

might be in, or man he was endeavoring to in-

son as a miserable demagogue who never had

We would repeat, in conclusion, that it is time

would preserve their own liberties, and hand

should do their own reading, their own think-

The Louisville Courier, of yesterday, ln

wurse of a just and sensible article on the con-reversy between ex-Mayor Tomppert and the

City Council, makes the following remarks,

which we commend to our indignant neighbor

We have been astoni-hed at the efforts of cer

tain interested parties to make politics cut a figure in the difficulties between the Mayor and Council, and, if possible, still more assonished at the continued and wholesale abuse of the

d. Of the were strong supporters in difficulty of Mayor Tomppert. All the twenty-one in number, are now, and have theoretical conservative Democrats. Toe

No man ever had a falrer trial than Mayor

DELIDERATE AND AWFUL MURDER .-- On Sat

med by a gentleman who came up on the

stantly killed another whose name was Sil-

urday last, the New Albany Commercial is in-

McCombs, a man named Anderson shot and

der, at Owensboro. It seems there had been

an old fend existing between the parties for a

long time, and Anderson had repeatedly threat-

oped to take Slider's life. Slider returned from

past, on the Palestine. On Saturday, while

behind a corner, and, rudely pushing Talbot to

ol Slider and fired, literally blowing his head to

had done it, and was glad of it, he ran into a

the police and imprisoned. We have no fur-

Row -The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday

ays quite a row took piace on Cabo: street,

etween citizens and soldiers. The fire bells

were rung, and a volunteer police force raised

to quell the disturbance. A file of soldiers wer

order. After all the excitement and reports of

onely hurt. Indeed, beyond a few bloody nos

and black eyes, the most serious damage sus

tained was by the chief of the volunteer police

orce. Captain Ed. Air, who lost the tail of a

fine Kamschatka while leading a charge of his

lace in Springfield, Ill , on Christmas day,

counteers, Hancock's corps, came up from Camp Butler to Springfield, and after indulging

of the place, proceeded to clean it out. A

bloody fight enemed between the soldiers, police,

and citizens, which resulted in the killing of

one soldier and seriously wounding several citi-zens and two policemen. The riot was finally

pressed by the joint efforts of the citizens

ness of Judge Andrew Monroe, of the Jeffer-

ndge will continue to give attention to his

The grand jury of the Police Court dld

ot meet yesterday, for want of a quorum: but

ment, the Boards of Aldermen and Common

at half-past seven o'clock this evening.

Council will meet in their respective Chambers

in much bad whisky, not liking the appear

out forty or fifty soldiers of the 3d veteran

o sent from the Barracks to aid in restoring

en being killed, we believe no one was serl-

near Bellevue, at Covington, on Christmas day

salking on the street in company with Mr.

down to posterity free institutions

ing, and their own voting.'

of the Democrat:

The Rochester Democrat of the 21st, save be fallure of Marshall, of New York, who, through his agents, purchased a very large amount of apples in this region of country has been announced. Some ot his agents le this and adjoining countles are rulned by the agency for Marshall, was worth at least \$30,000. He loses every dollar of his property, and will then be largely involved. Many farmers who trusted the agents lose the price of their entire Some of the country banks, it is understood, have an unpleasant amount of this apple paper, which will lock up a portion of their capital for a time. That ruin would fall somewhere was believed by every prudent man when he saw such immense quantities of apples purchased at prices wholly unwarranted by the

DESPERATE AFTRAY. -From a special Indian apolis dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, we learn that a row took place in a grocery styled the Fourth Ward Saloon, in which three men, Casey, Burns, and anothe nnknown, were stabbed by a man named Pross Hobbs. Casey was badly cut in the bowals and will probably die. The others were wound ed slightly. Hobbs immediately fled, but was turened by Burrs and others across White river and terribly beaten. The police coming up deemed his injuries of so serious a charac that it was no use to arrest him. He recovered, however, and this morning left for parts us known.

MELANCHOLY DEATH -A most distre occurrence happened at the Lexington depot in Rose, from Victoria, Texas, arrived here in the morning en ronte for Shelby county, to become the bride of Mr. John Baker. In going to the Lexington depot to contlaue her journey, she was run over by a wagon and had one of her legs broken. Her injuries superinduced lockiaw, from which she died at four o'clock in the oon. We have no further particulars tonching this melancholy romance, but shall endeavor in our next to report a history of it.

EINTORIAL -Mr. J. W. Youngblood, of the Memphis (Tenn.) Bulletin, honored our sanctum with a vielt yesterday. Mr. Y. is a noble specimen of the genial and talented conductors of the Memphis press. He will sojourn at the United States Hotel for a few days, and our merchants and other business men would do well to negotiate with him for advertising in the valuable medium he represents.

CCLLISION .- One of the Scott-street ferrycoats got lost in the fog on Tuesday morning, says the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, and while attempting to make a landing on the Cincinnati side, ran into the mail steamer Gen. Lytle. The crash caused great consternation for a moment among the passengers on the ferry boat. The only damage done was the smashing-in of the after guards of the ferry-

at the continued and wholesale abuse of the members of the Council who thought proper to differ with Mayor Tomppert, and in differing, have the maniliness to stand up to what they believed their duty. We have taken some pains to secertain something of the politics of the members of the Council, and we are advised that all the members of the Board of Aldermen, with perhaps one exception, are conservative Democrats, were elected as such, and have always been so regarded. Of the lower Board there are three radicals, two of them were strong supporters in Colored Church Festival .- The congregaon of the Fifth street Baptist church (colored) held a festival last night for the benefit of the poor and deserving whites and blacks in the city. We didn't accept their invite, but we are told the colored brothers and sisters had a fine supper, and enjoyed themselves "profusely." General Palmer, we are informed conoring them with an address at their church No man ever had a fairer trial than Mayor Tomppert. Every advantage that he and his able counsel desired was given. The Board of Aldermen, acting as a jury, under the solemnity of oath, save their verdict against him. With as much propriety might public meetings be called to denounce a jury of Judge Muir's court for one of their verdicts as the Board of Aldermen for theirs. It is not fair, right, or proper, that these sace should be calumniated from day to day, and held up to the pupile ridicule, as is done by interested parties. All must concede that the Board is mainly composed of honorable men and good citizens, and these attacks on them for the simple performance of a sworn duty will be pretty certain to recoil on the parties making them. this evening.

Wood's THEATER-The deeply interesting play of the "Duke's Motto" will be produc -night, with the gifted Laurence P. Barrett as Lagardere, Mr. J. W. Hill as Carrickingus, Mr. A. Graver as Peyrolles, and Miss Cornelia Jefferson, the sprightly and ever-pleasing little ctress, as Zlliah. There should be a large at-

Escape of Prisoners .- On Monday night, three soldiers belonging to the 16th Regulars and a citizen by the name of Littleton. made ir escape from the military jail at Nushville. They sawed through the bars and let them-selves down some tifty feet, by means of a rope fermed of strips of their bedding. One of th soidiers has since been retaken.

DEOWNING OF A DECK HAND .- On the las rip out of the Apple Laurle, from Cincinnati . If. Hedrick fell overboard and was lost. His body has not been heard from. His family lives in Jackson county, West Virginia.

Talbot, Anderson stepped suddenly out from W. H. Crosby, of the Cincinnati Opera one, has failed and assigned his property to the First National Bank. The failure will cause a sensation, but no surprise. It will not intersees. Then remarking with an oath that he done it, and was glad of it, he ran into a pany for January, and the future of the buildbuilding near by, from whence he was taken by lng as a place of popular amnsement is se-

THE LOUISBURG ROLDERY .- It has been stated that the residence of Father Andrew Mitchell, a Catholic priest In Louisburg, was entered by thieves and robbed of \$500 in Government bonds. We have since learned that \$170 in recenbacks, belonging to a servant girl in the heuse, was stolen at the same time.

BURGLARY - The fancy store of Mrs. Shipish, on Mormouth street, between Believic and Madison, at Covington, was burglarlously entered on Saturday night, and robbed of a lot of perfumery, clothlug, jeweiry, etc. Mrs. 8. thinks the thief or thieves administered chloroerm toher.

CATA negro, lately sold into slavery for five as at Washington, N. C., under an old law of the State, has been set at liberty by an order of the military authorities, upon the ground that no laws can be enforced that make a dis-

tinction between whites and blacks. Drunkenness -We learn that the amount unkenness in Covington on Christmas day was unprecedented. As a matter of course, there were a good many rows. The police were very active in making arrests, and by 4 o'clock very cell in the city jail was full.

FALE OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS -The bar racks buildings, at the head of Greenup street, Covington, were sold, a few days since, at pub-lic auction. The prices paid ranged from \$100 to \$11 per building, being fully as much as they

A man named Jefferson Vaughu wa rrested in this city yesterday upon a felony warrant from the Circuit Court of Floyd county He was committed to jail by Deputy Sheriff Hides, and will be delivered to the authorities of Floyd county:

The editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) Time s been arrested and taken to Raieigh, by order of Major General Ruger. The arrest was caused by the disloyal course of the paper.

A fishing-boat containing two men, was est last Wednesday off Two Rivers, Lake Michigan. They were trying to secure their seats when the disaster occurred. The Urbana Union says Joseph Longfei-

Ohio, died on the 11th inst., at the age of 111 Ten stores and four hotels were hurned at afers, Pa., on Christmas day, and a Mr. Park

The Norma Club had a merry dance last

night in the South Hall of the Masonie Tem-

w, of Concord township, Champaign county,

"Honor to Whom Honor to Due."-When Jeffersonville on Christmas night. As ai- took coca lon, says the New York Times, to passed or are passing into privare life or into we can obtain, it seems that the negro soldiers new public positions, we are able to reiterate ret dezvensing at the military hospitals about and emphasize what we formerly said. Not one mile above Jeffersonville, came in town one of the appointees has proved a failure. mat ding officer. While parading around the work. Governor Sharkey in Mississippi, Gov. in Georgie, Governor Perry in South Carolina, organized civil institutions of the States, wrought vigoronsly for the Government and the popuiar interests, and have succeeded in bringing things in harmony with the Constitution, and in perfecting the entire machinery and re estab ilshing the entire legitlmate State relations, a least so far as their power extended in the matter. No higher praises can be given them than an exhibition of their works and achieve ments. And no better display could be made of the segacity and discrimination of the Presidert than appears in the wisdom of his selections for Provisional Governors, now so amply

cate, within the last two or three years nine Methodist churches in littsburg, Allegheny, and vicinity have pald off debts or made im picvements to the amount of \$59,700.

REAL FSTATE TRANSPERS .- The following transfers of real estate were made from the 22d

Vm. S. Prentice to Jos. Peters, &c., 20 feet by 210 Edwards to Adam Brutcher, 91, acres of restant street.

Bannen to Wm. H. Campbell, 13 acres de in Jefferson county, Ky.

Dupont to Wm. Prather 3/ loet by 195 feet aln, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth anz Sinton to Louis Keck, 23 feet by 105 feet on Kennedy to Jesse Kennedy, 100 acres of n Jellerson county, Ky n Romans to Cornelius Deweese, 25 feet by h Wingste to Owen Killy, 30 feet by 209 feet Walnul street.

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

CATABER —The origin of catarrh is in mos-cases a neglected cold, which can be relieve by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," by soothing the irritated and indamed mem-brane extending from the nose to the throat For conthes and throat diseases the Troches are

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We would call the attention of our citizens and friends in general to the new Real Estate and Employment Office, just opened at No. 723/ Jefferson street, by Messer. Morris, Dible & Co. These gentlemen are all enterprising trusiness men, and we are estatisfied are competent to do all they advertise. Their advertisement will be found in our columns.

Go to the sale of real estate this afternet three o'clock by Messrs. Sherman P. Who Co, 67 Sixth street. See the advertise the anction column.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GF A gentleman wishing to make a lady a resent during the holidays will find a large number of appropriate articles at the Bizaar of fashion. d20 d6&31 cent on collateral. A few transactions are taking place at 6 per cent. Commercial paper is offering freely, and rates lavor buyers. The stock market is extremely dull, and there is more disposition to sell at a concession in prices. Government stocks steady 7.39s being stronger. The steamer North America, from Rio de Jauerio on the 2d pitt, via Bahia, Pernambuca, and St. Thomas, arrived to-day.

The Emperor has returned, causing great residing in the city. NOTICE TO OPERA-GOERS .- Reserved seats in

choice locations can be had on application Tripp's Music Store, 91 and 96 Jefferson str The For a holiday gift what is more appropriate than a fine French morocco sac? J. T. Smith & Co., next door above Louisville Hotel have just opened a large lot of French sacs to tadies and gentlemen. Also a full line of trusks

Go to Bryant, Stratton, & Dellan's Lou isville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele graph College to learn to be Book-keepers o Telegraph Operators. These are the best in th

OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Spectacles to suit all ights, microscopes, stereoscopes, telescopes, jerca-glasses, barometers, and all description of plical instruments, at G. Frankel's, optician, o. 110 Main, bet Third & Fourth.

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f you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's addertisement on our first page. n23 dtf

MUFF TAKEN BY MISTAKE —A lady, while at the reception of E. D. Hobbs, Eq., on Thurs-day afternoon, through mistake took the mull of one of the guests instead of her own. See will leave it at Mr. Hobbs's and requests the lady with whom she made the exchange to call there and make a re-exchange for the tion of both parties.

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Indiana State Democratic Convention

Progress of the Brazilian War.

Southerners Settling in Brazil.

The Recent Troubles in Jamaica.

Action of Great Britain Thereon.

Maximilian Expected in Europe,

To be There Before New Year.

The Governor, Auditor, and Treasurer of

First National Bank for the prompt payment

It is reported that Governor Morton has been

way, his brother-in-iaw, who this morning

pelis Journal, will accompany him as his pri-

It is understood that the State Democratic

of State, W. C. Vance, of Montgomery, for

freasurer, Augustus Bradley, of Floyd, for

the leader of the late House of Representa

To the Associated Press.

. New York, Dec. 27.
The Post says: The loan market is easy, and

nection with the capital. A vast tract of eight million of acree of unoccupied Government land has been selected. It is expected that a flow of immigration from the States comprising the late Confederacy will soon begin.

There is no change in the positiou of military affairs. No new battle had taken place. The Brazilian squadron remained at Carriennes. A large meeting of photographers was held last evening at the Cooper Institute for the purpose of taking measures to secure a modification of the government tax on the business From Jersey City and several towns along the liudeon river a memorial was presented petitedning Congress to modify the stamp tax, and addresses were made by several gentlemen.

The Heraid's Washington special says: The Proof volume just from the government press, giving full statistical information regarding manufactures in this country, asserts that the present value of manufacture dotton is equal

to \$3 68 of the capital of the whole population of the United States. The amount of woven fabrics is equal to thirty-six yards per head, more than double the estimated average consumption of Great Britain.

The Poet says: The Sucretary of the Treasury is preparing bills in conformity with his recommendation to Congress, which he will soon send to the Ways and Means Comprists for

Capt. Cutter died at the hospital in Washing-

on yeslerday.

The steamers Cumberland from Wilmington, an Salvador, from Havana, and Montgomery, rom New Orieans, have arrived. They report eavy weather.

A farce propeller, painted a light color, was seen ashore on Barre Gate, on Monday morn-

and there were a large number of people

adiness of the bureau to take prompt steps or the preservation of order in any event, and of because there were any fears on the part of

tution were also passed.

The Fepians of Kentucky held a State Con-cution to-day in Covington, all the Circles of the State, with two exceptions, being repre-ented. Speeches were delivered by State Cen-

indorsing President Roberts, the Senate, and the Secretary of War, and repudlating the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

tives, for Attorney-General.

tate have completed arrangements with the

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour

oad travel is delayed.

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nsly affecting the wheat.

te secretary.

The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 13th, via Queenstown 14th, as arrived. Her news is four days later. London, Dec. 14—The Feulan O'Donovan, owing to a criminal conviction six years ago, as been sentenced to penal servitude for ife. Gov. Morton Minister to Eggland.

At the setting of the court for the trial of the at the setting of the control for the train of the culians on the 12th, the entire day was occuled by O'Donovan in his address to the jury a bils own defense. He commenced at the pening of the court, and did not desist until vening. He insisted that he had done notice that the second that asserted that his case had onto the control that he case that one control the control that the case had onto the case the case that the case had onto the case the case the case the case that the case t ged all law, and gave it as his opinion that cland would never be free without tighting, is bearing was insolent, and when he re-arked upon the court his language was offen-

arked upon the court his ranguage. There was a rimor that Gov. Richmond ridewell had absconded.

Gov. Farc had been suspended from his functors in Jamalea, and Sir Henry Borkes temporally appointed in his place. The cause of his is explained in an article in the London Jazcite. It states that great dissatisfaction is alleged to have prevailed in Jamalea; that gietous disturbances had broken out, and that cause and malawful severity had been use They select a Site for a Town. Christmas in Alexandria, Virginia Riotous and Murderous Dologs. nevous disturbances had broken out, and that scessive and unlawful severity had been used their suppression; and it being urgent that i'l and impartial laquiry should be made into the trigin, motive, and cirgumstances of the ald disturbances, and their manner of suppres-The Femian Convention in Covingion. Four Days Later Newsfrom Europe. Trial of O'Donevon, the Febian. Sentence--Transportation for Life.

is at noon on the 13th were que

32.6872. In the Liverpool market the cotton sales for ree days, including Wednesday, were 35,000 ales, including 13,000 to speculators and ex-orters. Market tending upward. The Mauchester market is quiet and firm. Fiour inactive. Corn 3d lower.

Liverpool, Dec. 1t.—Cotton sales to-day of 20,000 bales, including 7,000 bales to speculators and importers the market closed buoy-natural forms of the control of the co ant, with further slight advances. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions steady. Bacon M. London, Dec. 11.—Consols closed at 87087%; littled States 5 20s 63%@63%; Illinois Central b; Erie 55%@57%.

Washington, Dec. 27.

the January interest on the State debt. Great floods are consequent upon the recent ains. All the creeks are booming, and rail-The State Board of Agriculture convenes in

Some months ago Quartermaster-General Meigs issued an order to his assistants to make special reports of the location and condition of all the soldier cemeteries known to them, with recommendations of the measures necessary to provide for the preservation of the remains interred therein from desceration. Since that time the roll of honor, or the names of the soldiers who died in the defense of the American Union, has been published, and recently the names of the officers and soldiers found on the battle-fields of the Wilderness, and of Spotts) Ivania Contrhouse, Va. Of the inter, out of nearly eight hundred names, two hundred and icn are those of soldiers from Pennsylvania, eighty four from New York, and skxty from Massachnestts. Headboards have been erected The farmers say the present weather is seriommissioned Minister to England. Mr. Ilolctired from his Excellency's organ, the Indiauassachnsetts. Ileadboards have been erected their graves. On the battle-field of the Wilderness two cemeterles have been laid out, en-closed by a fence. The sites are well adapted for the resting places of those who fell in the scinity, having been selected where the scenes nvention will be held on the last Thursday f May, by order of the Chairman of the State Central Committee, instead of the first of March, as heretofore published. The prominent candidates before the Convention will be David Turpln, of White county, for Secretary Auditor, and J. R Caffroth, of Hantington,

> The new five-cent fractional currency will be ned next week.
> About eighty thousand dollars' worth of mu-

The Post says: The loan market is easy, and abundance of capital is to be had at 7 per ent on collateral. A few transactions are taking to be a few transactions are taking to the few transactions are taking trans ated currency is destroyed by burning per ty, and about fifty thousand dollars' worth inted. Arrangements are completed to make e amount of the latter equal to that of the ormer. New York, Dec. 27.

and St. Thomas, arrived to-day.

The Emperor has returned, causing great rejoicing in the city.

The Paraguayans have withdrawn entirely arross the Upper Parona.

The Brazillan filet is at the month of the Paraguay, and the allled army has crossed the river Carrientes on its march to the Parona river. It will be sent in vessels up that river to the point selected for further operations. The esecond of December, the tortieth anuiversary of the birth of the Emperor, was observed in Brazil with reloicing. The Emperor versary of the birth of the Emperor, was ob-served in Brazil with rejolcing. The Emperor released a number of prisoners. The American immigrants, chiefly Southern-ers, represented by Colonel Wood, have selected a site for a town near Auguaray. It is between two small rivers, and can have railroad con-nection with the capital. A vast trart of sixty

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 27. J. Algar & Co.'s distillery was blown to atoms by the explosion of the boiler in the engine room. The employee were at dinner, there being but eight persons in the building at the time. The foreman was killed but none of the others were seriously injured. Loss \$60,000. Insured against fire for \$25,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.

Hong Kong advices to the 20th of October have been received, being twelve days later.

The steamer Monmonth is reported captured by pirates on the way from Shanghai to Foo Chow. Piracy is on the increase.

Foreign relations with China are out of joint, owing to the policy of Sir F. Bruce.

The district lying southeast of Pekin has been ravaged by bandit cavalry. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.

Advices from Arizona represent that there constant fighting between the Apache Indian and the whites. Twenty-eight soldiers sent or

on the first of November are missing.

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 27.

The stock market continues dull and weak.
Outside business is merely nominal. Some speculative holders show symptoms of failure of confidence in the maintenance of the present prices, and are realizing upon a partion of their stocks. Among many of the older brokers there is a disposition to stand the powerful bear movement at the opening of the new year. Alter call the market became heavy, and everything was lower. There was more demand for stocks at the last board. There was a better demand tor Old Southern and Pittsburg. The following were closing rates at half-past four P. M.: Ohio and Missispip certificates 28%. New York Central 95%, Erie 90%, Hudson River 106, Reading 106%, Michigan Southern 71, Cleveland and Pittsburg 83%, Cleveland and Tolcdo 113, Rock Island 106, Northwestern preferred 61%. NEW YORK, Dec. 27. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

The Alexandria (Va.) Journal, in giving an account of a visit there on Christmas, says: Whisky flowed in streams from many restantable, and from some places it was dealt out as liberally to colored people as to whites. Early in the morning it was observed that all the young reconstructed were well armed. The revelting commenced at an early hour in the morning, and by I. P. M. had assumed such fearful proportions that the Mayor found it necessary to call out the military to suppress it. Three companies of Hancock's veterans were ordered out, and proceeded to arrest every one Northwestern preferred 61%.
Money is abundant, with limited demand dd dull. The demand for customs is quit

ght, and the speculative movement is merel ominal. Gold closed at 115%. ominal. Gold closed at 1153.

Philadelphia papers report that Secretary (Colloch, when in this city, had a ioan \$100,-00,000 offered him by the National Banks. There was some activity in Bennehoff Run and Pithole Creek to-day, but the balance of elist was quiet; relamer 280, Bennehoff Run 650, Buchunan Farm 77, Bradley 54, Empire O, First National 47, Ham McClintock 550, Creanica 43, Pithole Creek 1,444, United States 740, Webster 90, and Hydrick 40. Petroleum nil at the decline noted before; sales of 1,500 bis, refined in bond at 64–65c, and 1,000 for squary delivery at 63; crude is quoted at 4100 prepared to the control of the

following are the quotations to-day a he Dry Goods Exchange: Brown sheetings-tandards 33½c; Ludlow A 28c, Bleache hirtings—Wamsutta 50; Linsdale 40; Ilo 10c. Prints—Americans 25c; Amoskeag 24c 10c. Frints—Americans 25c; Amoskeag 24c; Illen 24c; Lancaster 24c; Brigs 24c; Freemen 22½c Delaines—Manchester 29c. Ginghams—ancaster 39c. Brown drills—standards 35c; tark H 32c. Corset jeans—Pepperell 40c; lars 33½c. Canton fiannels—Pemberton II, 72½c; C 32. Hoop skirts, IXL, 1½ Inch, 20 o 40; Hoops, 55 to 75.

The following dispatches were received at the bry Goods Exchange:

se Government oilleers of an insurrection in lat State. Colouel Thomas, assistant com-lander, says the instructions to Maj. Reynolds are not of such a character as to warrant this NASHVILLE, Dec. 26. Dec. 27.—Market very firm with fair River still rising rapidly, with twenty feet vater on the shoals. There is a prospect of an overflow. Steamers are beginning to arrive Providence, Dec. 27 .- Trade dull; goods firm. eth; fire to-day.

Transactions in cotton light, prices ranging om 38@41c. Market steady. Receipts, 71 alse; shipments, 170 bales.

A man by the name of Fayette Goodwin was liled this morning by one Dick Dobbs.

Two policemen, named Frame and Watson, ad a difficulty yesterday, resulting in the shootdelphia, Dec. 27.-Market unchanged Chicago, Dec. 27.—But little doing. Stocks generally well assorted.

St. Louis, Dec. 27 — Trade very quiet. River still nuder the Ice biockade. A sea race between the gunboats Algonquin and Wino:ki will take place soon. The Algonquin is iying at the navy yard taking on the ATCHISON KANSAS, Dec. 27. Mesers. Chaffer and Evans, United States enators from Colorado, have arrived here and epresent a uniform confidence among the peo-

gonquin is lying at the navy yard taking on the necessary stores for the voyage.

Advices from Charleston say that the Sonth Carolina Legislature passed laws giving the election of presidential elections directly to the people, for the organization of the State militia, and creating thirty-three new district conts for the trial of cases in which negroes are interested. The question regarding the payment of the rebei wardebt was given to a committee, with instructions to report on it at the next session. Gen Tobin, one of the largest planters in the State, is making the free labor system progress very satisfactorily on his plantations. He says the chief difficulty in the way of success of the system is the foregone conclusion on the part of a majority of planters that it must fall.

A letter from Mobile makes serious charges against the Government cotton agents in the South. It asserts that many of the agents seize private cotton on the charge of its being rebel property, and appropriate it to their own use. It also says that of the one hundred and twenty thousand bales of rebel Government cotton ple of Colorado in the prompt admission of the Siate into the Union. Every important condition enabling the act has been compiled with. The Legislature passed a joint resolution requesting the President if he did not deem him self authorized to proclaim the State in the Union to urge its early admission upon Congress. Resolutions guaranteeing the ratification of the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution were also passed

A letter from Texas says there is a large in flux of speculators, with great quantities of goods, more than sufficient for the wants of the

The military road from Lavlea to Victoria is nearly completed.

Many platters in Texas are preparing for work under the free labor system.

A dispatch from Washington save: The President is preparing or has prepared a reply to the resolution of Congress asking for information why Jeff Davis has not been brought to trial. The ground taken will sembage the labor to the resolution of the property of the propert

rial. The ground taken will embrace the legal difficulties heretofore amounced as in the way of a civil trial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. Washington, Dec. 28.
To day Gen. Don Englorgis Sai Gar was in triduced to the President by the Secretary of Saic and delivered his credentials as Europ Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of Columbia. He made the Albanian remarks.

the United States of Columbia. He made the following remarks:
Your Excellency—The Government of Columbia is sciicitous to fester and encourage friendly relations with the United States. The character of Envey Extraordinary and Minister Plenipolentiary near your Excellency's government, the feeling of perfect understanding and cordinality which exists between our countries, and their topography and political conditions are worthy of special consideration; for this reason I heartily congratulate myself in placing in the hands of your Excellency, an antograph letter of the President of Columbia accrediting me to the government of the United States. I hope I may conlinue to deserve your confidence and consideration. relderation.
The President repiled as follows:

to this Government. I renew on this occasion my tormer assurances of triendship and good will to your countrymen and country and of percoal esteem to yourself. nment has of late entered into a treaty com-net, represent a favorable aspect, and perfect unidence exists of secure and lasting peace ereafter. The parties who made the attack on Butterfield mail coach a short time ago had t been advised of the treaties which had been

made.

The excellent profile portrait of the President, designed for distribution among those Indian chiefs who observe strictly the character and obligations of their treaties with the Government, is pronounced a work of great artistic skill and merit. There has been since the formation of the Government a periodical appropriation, usually about once in four years, for the above object, and it is a significant fact that there is no knowledge of any chief who has here is no knowledge of any chief who hus been found having broken their treaty

we been forwarded South for int rne.
The Post-office Department to-day awarded contracts for service on 10 mail routes in ginia and Western Virginia. These route which offices have been made since the re bidding two months ago, will cover nearly the whole of those States not then awarded with immediate postal facilities.

Mail service in North Carolina is in greatly increased demand. Numerous offices are being made and to-day npwards of 30 ronter were let. All cervice will go into operation New Years day.

lay. Contracts for service in South Carolina Contracts for service in South Carolina, Georgia, and other Southern States are also being freely disposed of. Corresponding efforts are progressing for the reopening of post-offices in every Southern State.

Only two survivors of the Revolution remain on the pension list, Wm. Hutching, of Penobscot, Me., 101 years old, and Lemuel Cool, of Clarendon, Orleans county, N. Y., aged 90; only five widows of revolutionary soldlers draw pensions from the Government, to a yearly amount of \$293.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

The following responses have been received The following responses have been to obtain the subject:

| Olinquiries upon the subject: | Petershape, Va., Dec 27.—There have been no disturbances caused by the negroes, who have behaved themselves very well in this city and Petersburg, Ita., Dec 27.—There have been no disturbances caused by the negroes, who have behaved themselves very well in this city and the adjacent country. They have been quiet and orderly for the season, and never before were so few on our streets during the Christmas holidays. There is no apprehension or uneasiness in the public mind about them. Radeigh, N. C., Dec. 27.—There was never before a more orderly Chrismas week thus far, the blacks behaving as well as usnal. No apprehension of disturbances from them here or elsewhere, as far as can be learned, exist. All classes here rej lice at the prospect of a speedy restoration of the State to its former position, and they have not been more cheerful for years. Measures were taken to preserve order throughout this military district by closing the barrouns during the holidays.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—There never was more harmony between whites and blacks than at this time. No aggressive disposition was manifested on the part of either.

Norfulk, Dec. 27.—There was no seriona distribunce among the blacks on Christmas, nor had there been any since Monday. A few

The London Times believes in the peaceful de lgns of the American people. Sir Henry Storkee, Sir Edmand Head, and Mr. Charles Elivingsion are understood to be the Commissioners of Inquiry for Jamaica.

A Fenian named Halligan was convicted and sentenced to nine years penal servitude.

A letter received in Liverpool confirms the statement of Stevene's safe arrival in Paris.

The London Observer saye: Napoleon, apprehensive that Maximilian will follow his Empress to Enrope, has prevailed upon the Maxican Minister at Paris to proceed to Mexico and endeavor to disanade him from departure. He will sall on the 5th.

The Observer thinks he will not be in time, and Maximilian will be in Europe before New Year.

Departure Iowa Dac, 27.

Was manifested on the part of einer. Avorfolk and Fortsmonth were the turbance among the blacks on Christmas, nor had there been any since Monday. A few breaks in Norfolk and Portsmonth were the result of whisky, and had no political signification whatever. It is true that many of the backs of this county have provided themselves with pistols, but it is not thought that there is any purpose of insurrection among them.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 27.—With the exception of a few kointed cases of colision between the whites and blacks on Christmas morning, as was reported yesterday. There have been no disturbance.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.

To-day Patrick McLaughlin and his family, consisting of his wife, three children, and niece.

Were polsoned by drinking a large does of

Mr. McLaughin and the former is still in a preiosing their lives. The former is still in a precarlous condition.

Belfast, Ms., Dec. 27.

Major Gener

Under the supervisian of Major-General Gardner, U. S. A., the batteries in this city and at all other points along the coast of Maine are being dismantled. The guns are be-ing carred to Fort Knox. Nashville, December 27.

River still rising rapidly, with twenty-five feet water on the shoals.
Collen somewhat improved; prices ranged at 40@41½c; transactions limited. NORFALK, VA., Dec. 27.

Jos. Edwards, a Baltimore rough, was shot to the Oxford Theater this evening by a soldier, at whom Edwards had discharged a pistol. PORTLAND, Dec. 27-11 P. M. No signs yet of the steamship Belgian, now due from Liverpool.

Americans are closely watched in the City of Maxico. A letter-writer says: "In hotels and public places generally spies are found, all sare, watching and listening, and noting and eporting the merest action or expression. A sew days ago an officer of the United States Jovernment, who was putting up at the fashion-the hotel of the city, found that a hole hat seen cut in the partition of his room lu order to ermit an eager Frenchman to spy upon his citons."

St. Paul, with 13,000 inhabitants, is to build ext season an opera-house, of ample dimer ions, with a stage capable of accommodatin etween two and three hundred performers.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

ig six o'clock P. M. resterday the river at this point e about four feet. The rise continues rapidly, with eigh en feet in the ranal, and eixteen teet in the pass ne falls. The stage of the river here is all that

a signs, without great risk.

By aintea, —The transactions at the levee yeste though not what they should have been, were railiying than ou the previous day. Shipments Level pietly freely, and the Morning Star, for a hic, and the Baltic, for New Orleans, went out fadded.

ance.
The Brimuda.-We learn from a disputch to Caplible Valbie yesterday that the steamer Bermada, of Louisville and Nashville Packet Company, will are be louisville and Nashville Packet Company, will are be less than the company and start on her return trip tashville on Saturday evening. BR And varipting pulme an anong age time or very Fer Nashville,—The steamer Hustaville depo or Nashville and all way landings at four o'clock it ventus, from the city what for Nashville Longworth Longworth

ASHVILLE .-- From the Union and American of ye

day; "The depth of water on the shoals yesterday was 24

st. and rising.

Since our last busse there has been the following as als: J. P. Wells, from Evanaville, A. Il-ker, fros itthiand: Tyrone, from Louiville; Gen. Scigel, from risveille: Newboy, trom Smithiand; Mastic, fros rasville: Newboy, trom Smithiand; Mastic, fros anaville. Departures—Mercury, for Louisville; Newboy, for Burkaville.

CAL.—The following its the amount of coal comin wo on the present rise.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, P. M., Dec. 27, 1965 The tendency of money matters is towards a more insect condition, owing principally to the close of the st, whon general settlements are making, and banks disposed to venture upon new engements. The rate of discount for first class co

Demand fair, and 5-310c higher. Pork more active 29 67%. Lard in fair demand at 12 1/2 2000.

lor strictly midding.

be sales recorted on 'Change Include a lot of hels cloversed at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10, 150 barrels of salt at 55c, a bicky at \$21.5, 1 do flour at \$7.75c(1) 25 for supposed at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and tanger bands.

ne do, 17 al74. Sales at soultie, and retail sales at Sec WHEAT-Supplies light, with sales at 7% are per BOON CORN-We quote No. 1 at \$225.6450 W ton.

n each number.
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ud 14 oz at his starte. Small series at 1 //2 ad
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—Best Pittsburg, allout, 10,20c, retailing at 39c Pic to boats.

Ex Produce.—Green apples 35 UUAS. Chemical in boxes, and firking 30 Abbc. Been Cheese.—Western reserve searce at 302 Abbc. 2 mgbire in boxes, and firking to Jame. Becewar, C. Choese-Wosteru reserve scarce at 30% stiller, etc. for reflected, New York dany at 24c. Hamidall Me, alle Manillots at 21 Mg. alle to weight Dried ling tile for new. Dried peaches scarce at 17, 240c peached and Na, 252 for the Na, 252 for the

Demand good at \$14, on the wharf, for hard moths, and from store at \$15. Inferior 10.00 holbs, and from store at \$10. America to and mixed \$13 per ton.
Siles of unboiled corn-meal at 55.254c, believe bolce kiln dried \$1, packages included. TARCH-Sales in lots of 50 to 100 boxes at 7c for est

WHISKY-We quote new raw dall, with the sale of bbis at \$2 25. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Cincinnari, Dec. 31—P. M.
Flunt firmer, and in evod demand at \$1.37 to foremer fine, \$7 to make for extra, and \$2 to \$1.37 to family and make brands.
Wheat firmer and a shade higher old red \$1.07.32

Groceries quiet.
Cotton straity at 46 Ve for middling.
Whisky Guli at \$3.25.
Gold 145.
Weather cloudy. Thermometer 49.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market

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New York Money and Stock Market Money easy at 6637 per cent. Sterling axeha-list at 10 (215) Geld is without decided chance, opening at 145 %, must to 140 s, advancing to 140 s, and closing bind 145 s. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P. M. a to Liverpool quiet and unchanged. tecks effouger.

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INDIANA OFFIcers, J. S. NEAL, Musters, Leaves city where this day, Dec. 24, and officers of the control of the For Cairo Memphis, Victisburg, and New Orleans.

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By the Governor:

THO. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page, And't See'y.

DESCRIPTION. \$500 REWARD.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Am't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

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James Slenghter, is about 19 years old, round face, et 5to 8 inches high and slightly round shoulders, dheavy set. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. THEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county Patull, State of Keutucky, did on the 30th day of etober, 1855, me licinally shoot and kill Clayton Witk, raid county, and they have fled from justice and are monweaun to the sth day of November A.D. 1000 and in the 76th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o Stale,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y, DESCRIPTION John Wisers an is about 5 feet of inches high, w 195 lbs, dark complex out, him oyes, dark wair, a doublered, bownesped, carr on one of his brata, preed to have been abot. He is about 34 or 35 years Robert Wiesman, we about 33 years, about 6 ligh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-leaged, rather complexion, dark hair, blin eyes, acr as long a sint of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn 113 62m.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOW!
We that, on the 15th of October, 18-5. an unknown was murdered in Jefferson county, about miles from the city of Louisvine, and the murder going at large.
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By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sectly State,
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